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Communicated, In the month of April last, a paper of this city published an article relative to she detention in Vera-Cruz of the Americen brig Marelos, which mentions the mirbitrary conduct of the authorities and were never committed but in a country where there is no form of government, and consequently where the authorities and the officers acted despotically. As produced serious consequences, fatal to commerce if the fact mentioned by that aublication had been proved—and it being accessary that the Supreme Guvernment should be acquainted with it in order to be able to verify the facts and zamploy then the means prescribed by the laws that rule the commonwealth. was placed into the hands of the Minister of relations that he might be informed of its content and act accordingly. As soon as he had received the despatch that contained it, he sent it to the Minister of War, whom it concerns, and who answered as follows:

" Excellent Sir, \*\* a journal of New-Orleans which you the slightest indic sent me, concerning the detention in Majesty calmly e staken no part in the pretended violen-44 in order to have her privateer com- physicians. mission legalized (which had been se delivered to him by Mr. Busadre, who 44 had many of them from the ancient administration) at the very instant " necessary measures were taken to preof formalities prescribed by the laws of " circumstance, smuggled powder has been discovered and taken from that " of district of that place. But a con-" flict having taken place between that \* tribunal and the general commandance 44 to know which of these two authori-44 ties was to decide that case, they have appealed to the Supreme Court beof fore which it nows lays. Those elucidations which are not to be found " in the said communication which only treats of solitary facts will answer " the views of your Excellency, but in " case this should not prove sufficient, 44 new explanations must be demanded this to you, in answer to your letter " No. 42, of the 17th April last, in or-To der that you may, thus it, rectify the " opinion on that subject.—God and " Liberty-Mexico, June 1st. 1830-" ALAMAN-Sr. D. &c."

This I publish in answer to the said indebted. to show the levity and mistakes who have written concerning Mair. The government of Mexico ever punish the arbitrary acts of its officers when it will be acquainted with am now called upon, under the dispenthem. After what precedes the impartial public will form his opinion and be the Government of this great empire. convinced that those who publish such things are enemies to the Republic. Ne ver will I suffer, as a good citizen that they should unjustly insult the government of my country, which I shall defend with the language of reason and by facts; and I am ready to refute all publications, provided the writers do not its zealous co-operation in my anxious forget the respect which is due to the laws that rule the liberty of the press and the regards we all owe to each other. A MEXICAN.

New-York, August 6. LATE AND IMPORTANT FROM ENGLAND

Whitehall, June 26,

A Bulletin, of which the following a a copy, has been this morning received by Secretary Sir Robert Peel, one of his Majesty's principal Secretaries of

" Windsor Custle, June 26.—It has pleased Almighty God to take from this word the King's Most Excellent

"His Majesty expired at a quarter past 3 o'clock this morning without du Commerce of the 26th says, that of gade of Clouet. The decisive moment

" H HALFORD, (Signed)

last moments were rapidly approaching. replied, " God's will be done!" and in cess of the liberal party. a few moments after, he asked. "Where During the administration of this rite ministerial to 45. his majesty was much less troubled by those employed by the Republic. It state of apparently quiet repose, which head placed in a more elevated posi-ding of the material from the fleet. precisely at what moment he ceased to cution. exist. In the mean time the Bishop of On the retreat of the Algerines, the "They have received in this depart. bers of the royal bousehold, with the The camp in the rear for which they of relos. Your Excellency in this case Chichester, the physicians, the Marquis the it was as brilliant as the first. A themselves. demands of me necessary explanations | Conyngham, Sir Andrew Barnard, Sir third engagement was expected .- The number of the wounded amounts it seems that the government has ty had ceased to exist they retired leav- Count Bourmont's official note at 300.

when positive orders had just been twelve o'clock on Saturday, and ar peaentered the State-room, in which the " the country which are in force against uniform and took his station at the to the French. " all commercial vessels. Since that throne. The whole of the Members of the late King's Privy Council, who had arrived at the Palace, were assembled in To his Excellency the President of the Council brig; a case which concerns the judge this appartment. Lis Mijesty read the following declaration, viz.

" I am convinced that you will fully participate in the affliction which I am suffering on account of the loss of a Sovereiga, under whose auspices, as Regent and as King, this country has maintained during war its ancient réputation and glory—has enjoyed a long period of happiness and internal peace—and has possessed the friendship, respect, and confidence of foreign Powers.

" In addition to that loss which I sustain in common with you, and with of the general commandance, which is all who lived under the Government of " acquainted with the case. - I forward a most beneficent and gracious King, I have to lament the death of a beloved and affectionate brother, with whom I have lived, from my earliest years, in terms of the most cordial and uninterrupted friendship, and to whose favour and kindness I have been most deeply

" After having passed my life in the service of my country, and having, I trust, uniformly acted as the most faithful subject and servant of the King, I sation of Almighty God, to administer I am fully sensible of the difficulties which I have to encounter; but I possess the advantage of having witnessed the conduct of my revered father, and my lamented and beloved brother; and I rely with confidence upon the advice and assistance of Parliament, and upon endavors, under the blessing of Divine Providence, to retain the Reformed Religion established by law, to protect the rights and liberties, and to promote the prosperity and happiness of all classes of my people"

Whereupon the Lords of the Council made it their humble request to his Majesty that his Majesty's most gracious declaration to their Lordships might be made public, which his Majesty was pleased to order accordingly.

JAMES BULLER.

The extracts from the French papers, resumed the offensive. The ardour of furnish us with some additional particu- the troops was such that it would have lars on the two great topics of interest been difficult to restrain them. The Algiers, and the electors. The Journal van then advanced to support the bridges of fresh riour being this day \$6.00 use them.

175 nominations which were then was come. Tordered the attack of the known, the opposition had obtained 122, enemies batteries and camp. The two money on Munitary 53. One hundred vo- first brigades of the difficience of the limitary 53. One hundred vo- first brigades of the difficience of the limitary 53. One hundred voin that country—the expedition against brigades of Achard and Poret de Mor-(and the ministry 53. One hundred vo- first brigades of the division of Lover-

In the course of Friday evening, be-1 ters of the address had already been re-, do, led by General Damremont d'Uzur. fore nine o'clock, the physicians elected, and had been reinforced by 22 marched first; the third brigade which intimated to their royal patient deputies, who, were not of the last had been detached to the right, followtheir inability to give him fur- Chamber. The ministerial list consisted ed, under the command of Gen. d'Arther relief, and their opinion that his of the 181 who opposed the address, cine, the movement of the brigade of and of 10 new deputies. The Journal du Clouet. Three regiments of the division To this communication his Majesty Commerce anticipuegrahe complete suc- of Hescars advanced to form the reserve.

The second edition of the Messager thusiasm which the troops manifested is Chichester? ". The bishop of Chi- of the 28th says, that of the 193 depu- when the order to attack the camp was chester was instantly summoned to the ties elected on the 23d, but four remain given. The march was performed with royal chamber, and at his hands the to be known. The constitutional depu- extraordinary rapidity. In spite of the dying sovereign received the sacrament. ties of every description amount to 144; difficulties of the ground, the artillery.

the cough than he had been previously, of an engagement that had taken place bility must have greatly contributed to proved endosed paper, and mortgage, and afterwards it gradually subsided, between the French & Turks before the terror of the enemy. In the opinion and towards midnight he sunk into a Algiers. The positions of the former of all those who took part in the battle were attacked by the enemy, 40,000 of Staneli, the question between the anconcluded by saying that such excesses continued until about three o'clock, strong, on the 19th of June. The French cient and the new system will appear when he became rather restless, and opposed but 25,000 fighting men, the decided. The fire of the batteries which leebly expressed a wish to have his rest being necessary to protect the lan-the enemy had erected, in part of his

t' is was a grave case that might have dants had retired, except Sir Matthew great impetuosity, and it is stated that Tierney and Sir Wathen Waller, and the great utility of the precautionary they instantly attempted to afford his measures of the chevaux de frize, were Majesty the relief he had requested; fully tested. They were found very ef but they had scarcely commenced the feetually in defending the infantry from attempt when his Mujesty suddenly the hordes of Arabeavally. The right motioned them to desist, and placing continued six hours, but European tacboth his hands upon his breast, he eja- tics and discipline at length prevailed culated, "Oh! this is not right! this The loss is not stated, but it is suppos On the 17th of the same month, the is death!-Oh, God! I am dying!" ed that it was very heavy especially apaper containing that communication These were the last and the only dis- mong the artillery. The Arabs are bettinct words he uttered after having re- ter worksmen than the French. The conveyance. Our soldiers slept under crived the holy sacrament; and from ground was well calculated to give adthis time his disolution came on so vantage to irregular troops. The Algecians had some difficulty in ascertaining on camels' bricks, which did great exe-

Chichester, and all the principal mem- troops were thrown into great disorder.

to go on with activity. The weather is spoken by both Oount Bourmont and Duperre as " magnificent." The slaughter troops is highly extolled. The spoils cap-Majesty was habited in at Admiral's and ball. Many of the Arabs had deserted city and the camp.

FRANCE AND ALGIERS. From the Moniteur.

of Ministers From the Camp of Sidi Ferruch, ?

June 19, 2 P. M. "Prince-The enemy had occupied since the 15th, the camp of Straneli. On the 17th and 18th they had shown, in front of our position, fewer men than on the preceding days, however, they had received considerable reinforcements. On the 18th, in the evening, the contingents of Constantia, Oran, and davs immovable in its position. I waisiege. This inactivity has been inter-Aga of Algiers; who marched at the head, of the militia is, had thought that the increase from the United States being 51,000 an attack would give him some chance of bales. success. Batteries creeted the day before, between Staoneli and our posiand every thing was prepared to give him a good reception. On the 19th, at day break, the enemy's army advanced

in a line much more extended than the front of our position; but their greatest efforts were directed against the brigades Clouet and Achard. This was the place where the Turkish militia were. The attack was made with mucl. resolution. Some Janissaries penetrated into the trenches which covered the front of cur battalious—they met their death. The third brigade of the division of Berthezene, and the two first brigades of the division of Loverdo, were attacked by the contingents of Lonstontia and Oran .- After having suffered the enemy to advance to the bottom of the ravine which covered the position, Gen. Loverdo charged them at the point of the bayonnet. Many of the Arab infantry were killed. After having repulsed the enemy, the brigade of Clouet

It would be difficult to point out the enwhich was all of the new model, was al-The same puper contains an account ways the first in line. Its extreme mo-

camp, did not stop our troops for a motion. Previous to this all the atten- The Algerines made the attack with ment. The eight brass guns in them, red to proceed to its formation, so that t were taken by the 20th regiment of the cers, non-commissioned efficers and so line. The Turks and Arabs had taken flight in all directions. Their camp fell nished in the manner prescribed by law. into our powers; Sour hundred tents were standing; those of the Aga of Algiers, of the Beys of Constantia and Titeri, are very magnificent. We found a considerable quantity of powder and ball, magazines of provisions, several flocks of sheep, and about one hundred camels, which will add to our means of the enemy's tents.

The conduct of the troops of all arms qui tly and so gradually that the physi- rioes had several mountain guns carried has answered the confidence of the King. Most of the officers of the staff were not mounted; they did their duty on loot, with indefatigable ardor, Lieut. Gen. Berthezene led his division with the talent and coolness that were expec-44 ment your note of the 24th instant, pages in immediate attendance, were retreated in horrible confusion, hotly ted from his long experienced. When I together with a copy of the article of collect in, and in the presence, without pursued by the French, who carried the have received the reports of the Lieuts. a of suffering, his camp on the same day. On the 20th the Gens. I will acquaint your Excellency ed. The princi pursuit was resumed, and a second bat- with the names of the officers and sol- Building, faubourg Lacourse ! Lot of o Vera-Cruz of the American brig Mo- pal persons present were the Hishop of the took place. Of this it is only said diers who have most distinguished and Too s, &c. &c.

that you may answer those claims; William Keppel, Sir William Knighton, second battle was fought near Sidi Kha- to about 300; the wounds are in general but I must tell you that according to Sir Wathen Waller, Lord Strathavan, let, whence the road leads to Sukan not very dangerous; and the half of " the official documents that are to be and Col. Thornton; and when the phy. Khalassi, the fort of the Emperor. The those who have received them will re-" found in the office of my department, siciaus had announced that his Majes- number of the wounded is stated in turn to their duty. The landing continues with great activity; many horses ing the pages in attendance to perform. An official bulletin from Admiral Du- have been put on shore to day, and a es ces complained of by those interested the necessary attentions to the royal perre is also given, in which it is stated still greater number will be landed toin that vessel. She came to Vera-Cruz corpse, under the superintendence of the that the landing of the materiel continues morrow. The weather is magnificent; the summer, which had been backward, of the city court, I shall expore for mle on appears to have begun at last. However day, the 4 Sept. next at 5 o'clock, at the THE ACCESSION OF WILLIAM IV. perre as "magnificent." The slaughter the heat is not greater than it is at Par- mises corner of Camp and Canal street, one plant is at Par- lard Table and spparatus &c. &c. seized in the St. James Palace a few moments before been great. The conduct of the French is at the summer solstice. During the above suit. day a constant breeze has refreshed the tured are eight brass cannons, 400 tents. In the next three or four days the si given to withdraw them, and therefore red to be in excellent health. The King those of the Aga of Algiers and the Beys army will be able to approach Algiers. went her leaving the port without the throne is placed, about one o'clock. His 100 camels and a large quantity of powder pared no means of defence between that

of them have already presented themselves at our outposts; they agree in army: The deseat of Stroneli may give occasion to numerous desertions. I have nedy. the honor to be, &c: -(Signed)

COUNT DE BOURMONT

## COMMERCIAL

LIVERPOOL. July 1st. 1830.—The transactions in our Cotton market last week were exten-Titeri, and a great part of the Turkish Stained at 7 1-2d , 8610 Upland-8595 at 6 1-4 a suit militia of Algiers, had united. The 71-4d; 15 at 53-4d; 6490 Orleans at 61-4 a 8d force of these several corps, amounted 4140 Alabama at 6 1 8 a 7 1-4d; 6610 Brazil at 7 1-4 a 8 1-4d; 410 Egyptian at 7 1-2 a 9d; 90 to about forty thousand men. Their W. India at 7 5-8 a 87-8d; 3010 Surat at 4 1-2 a confidence was the greater as the 57-8d. Notwithstanding the weighty business French army had remained for four done, and the improved feeling in regard to the article, the advance in prices was barely 1 8d per lb. and the demand was freely met by holdted, before I gave orders to advance, ers throught the week, and the facility with for the landing of the conveyances, the which purchasers were made was the principal provisions, and the material for the cause of the operations being so heavy; about 3500 bales of the American were taken on speculation, and the import of the week was 9,100 preted in a different manner; and the bales, since the lat. January it amounted to 421,200, against 392,300to, same period last year;

The arrivals of Cotton thus far this week have been considerable, and the market is less animaied; there is however a disposition to purchase tions, had discovered his preject to me provided holders will submit to some reduction in prices; the sales for five days past are computed at 12,000 bales.

## Ship News, PORT OF NEW-UNLBANS.

CLEARED YESTERDAY Barque Earl of Dalhousie, Burton, Liverpool, Gordon, Forstall and co. Schr Elizabeth, Eldridge, Mobile, Master

Schr Francisco, Gomes, Campeachy, Kolin and Bordies ARRIVED YESTERDAY. Steamboat Colorrbia, Mumford, fin Bayou St rah; cargo, 5 bbls and nuncheons rum to J Pur-

don: 17 bbls do to U Adams; 12 bbls pesches,

bales moss etc. to owners on board-64 pass.

Kanaway slaves,

The negro man named MASSON, 22 years old, being 5 feet high, of a gloomy appearance but fine looking man; having a scar on the right foot, caused The mulatto of dark complexion,

named SAM, aged 22 years, 5 feet 4 inches high: fine looking face, speaking very quick, and from the top of the tongue. Ten dollars reward shall him with their patronage, that he has just opened be given for each of said slaves, to any one who a stable where he will receive all sick horses, will lodge them in one of the jails of this parish. and will neglect nothing for their ready cure, at or bring them back to the undersigned, at the parish of St. Bernard:

AUCTION

mon street, opposite the counting house Mesers. W. and J. M. Stromery, between L. and Camp street, will be sold 30 HHDS. SUGAR

N Saturday, 28th Exchange coffee he 10 LOTS OF GROUND faubourg Marigny, in aquare between Annette, Girod, St. Ja toine streets. The dimensions of cachile made known. The whole will be time. Terms :- One and two years cree

BEAD QUARTERS, FIRST BREGADE. LOUISIANA MILITIA

New-Orleans, 26th August 18: COLONBL,—By virtue of the law which ders a Court of Assessment for the built Legion, the Brigadier-General has name President of the said Court, and you are the Legion, who may not parade at the ordered for the 29th of this month, shall i I have the honor to be, sir, your most !

and most obedient servant.
(Signed) CH. GAYARRE', Alde-de-l'Attest—G. A. MORTHALE, Adjunt-Major. To Mr. Cuverzien, Colonel of the Louisiana Legion.

Marshal's Sale.

B. Shamburgh vo. Betsey Gardier. DY virtue of a writ of fleri facias to Directed by the hon. P. Smith, I a expose for sale, at 50 clc. h. a. the pri ses, No. 25, Gravier st., on Tuesday the Sept. next, one Side Mage seized i

above Suit. L. DAUNOY mars! Aug. 28

Ruberson vs. Q. Dean.

Y virtue of a writ of Seri facias to a Ddirected, by the hon. P Smith, I shoff expose for sale, on Shiurday the 11th Sept. next, at 5 o'clock, on the premises, Tehon pitoulas street, opposite Liuntess, E

Aug 22

H. Tupper w. I shall expose for tale on Munday the 6th of tember next, at 5 o'clock, at the previous 25, Gravier street, viz, looking gle sea, chairs, lamp. &c. &c August 26 L. DAUNOY, Mer

P Pradat vs. Marcelin Michel D' virtue of an order of sale to me directed by the hon. Ch. Maurian, Presiding July

Aug. 24. D'y virtue of two write of fieri fuçias to me di Drected, by the hon, Chs. Maurian, Presi of Constantia and Titeri are magnificent; It seems certain that the enemy has prejudge of the city court, I shall expuse for sale
on Friday the 3d of September next, at 5 of classes at the Marshall's office, St. Anne street, a que tity of furnitures, consisting, viz. 1 malogue The Arabs are discouraged; several side-board, I ditto sophie, in dining-tables, parts I bed-gread, I mahogany-tea-table, 3 dos el fancy chairs, matrasses, pillows, bolsters, 2 setts, artifal. flower pots, candlestiks, carters, decase saying that their fear of the Dey has ters, waitters, I bureau, leating glasses, estale made them march against the French tables, rugs, sugar dish, sheets, Murseille come terpoints, napking, table-cloth, dimity-curts etc. etc. etc. - seized at the suit of T. S. Kant

> L. DAUNOY, Marsh W. C. Quirk vs. Judy Robio F. W. C. the s

By virtue of 2 writs of fieri facias to me diof the city court, I shall expose for sale, on Saturday, the 28th of August, at 5 o'clock, at the sive, and 29,486 bales of all descriptions found premises, at W C Quirk, in Tchoupitoulas street, buyers, viz :--90 Sea Islands at 13 a 16d ; 30 a quantity of furnitures,-seized in the above August 19

L. DAUNOY, Marshal. Simon Cuculty vs. Isaac Lamburt.

D's virtue of a writ of neri reconstruction of ted, by the hon. G. Preval, associate Judge on the sale of of the city court, I shall expose for sale, on Monday, the 30 of August, at \$2 o'clock, at nous, at Hewlett's coffee house, corner of St. Louis and Chartres street, 2 carts, No. 801 and 802 and one horse and gig, - Seized in the above

. I. DAUNOY, Marshal WAS brought to the pound of the 3d district of the parish of Jefferson, on the plantation of Mr. J. B. Lebreton, the following and

A grey Horse, marked X on

A Mule marked K and A on the right side. If between this and Wednesday, the 8th Sep-

tember next, the said animals are not claimed, they askill be sold on the premises, by the undersigned syndic. August 19 EDWARD GUILLOTTE.

AS brought up to the pound of the parish of Jefferson, 3d Aug. on the plantation of Mr. J. B. Lebreton, the following animals.

A Bay HORSE, four feet and furchead white, branded H. W. on the left thigh, and other islegible marks.

ONE COW, chesnut, with white back and belly, ears split & crops bgust next, the said animals are not

withdrawn, they will on that day he sold at pe lic auction at the pound of subscriber. EDWARD GUILLOTTE

syndic of 3rt digretor.

, of Alfort, having already exercised in his cityand advantageously known by many persons. has the honour to inform those who would taver

He will also give informations to the planters listant from the city, for the properations of druggs, and will show them the way to make

St. Philip street, Livery stable of Ma. P. August 10